



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8.

He shouts best who shouts last at a convention.

And no BLAINE looked back towards Washington.

Hearts and pocketbooks should open to the Oil City sufferers.

The situation in Minneapolis must fill Baby McKee with colic.

The next great candidate-killing will come off in two weeks at Chicago.

Too many warriors went to Minneapolis with tomahawks for Harrison under their blankets.

Contributions for home missionary work are reported as flowing freely to the managers at Minneapolis.

Does BLAINE's promise to write no more letters extend to a letter of acceptance—if he gets a chance?

The market ought to go against a plunger once in a while. It goes too often against the "other fellow."

Revivalist SAM SMITH is to run for Congress on the Prohibition ticket in Georgia. Fortunately, it isn't likely to be a through ticket.

A druggist sued a man who wouldn't have him for a stopper and got six cents damages. Stepfather's weren't rated very high by that jury.

Hair-pulling is becoming an expensive pastime for females. One woman has been mulcted in \$500 for cutting a handful of another woman's scalp-locks.

One hundred and ten new lawyers have been turned loose. The only noticeable effect for many years to come will be an immediate boom in the tin sign trade.

The time for THE EVENING WORLD's free doctors to start on their errands of mercy to the tenement-house babies is near at hand. The fund to back them in their work should grow rapidly meanwhile.

No apparatus which is necessary to insure healthful air in the public school-rooms can be considered too expensive. The ventilating fans recommended by Dr. Ennos, Sanitary Superintendent, should be put in at once.

Decomposed the work under way at Macomb's Dam Bridge is to result in great local improvements. But undoubtedly, also, the citizens of that locality have some rights which must be steadily regarded in the matter of facilities for crossing the river during the temporary closing of the bridge.

Death beat a marshal yesterday, and a dispossessed warrant which went up to an East Eighty-sixth street tenement remains unserved. So many sad tales of distress in the big city come to light that few perhaps gave more than a passing thought to this one of a woman driven to suicide because poverty was driving her out of home.

Not only did the fire drill work finely at Grammar School 24 yesterday in getting the pupils out in an orderly fashion, but because going through the drill is an untimely exercise the scholars didn't know until it was over that there was a real fire. This must all be distinctly gratifying to the parents who have little ones at the school.

There is a rumor—its authenticity is not vouched for by THE EVENING WORLD—that a compromise has been proposed by Mr. PIATT, and that all difficulties at Minneapolis are at an end. The compromise is a united ticket: For President, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine; For Vice-President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

It is perhaps too bad to impose an extra burden upon the metropolitan tramp, already overworked in his honest endeavors to avoid labor. But really he should be compelled, if he must take a bath, to walk down to the public institutions for such use provided, instead of performing his ablutions at the City Hall fountain.

An eleven-year-old boy, pulled from the water in time to have had his life saved, near Belleville, N. J., died because of the absolute ignorance of the boys who got him out as to what they should do next. It might have been very different if a part of the early lessons learned in every public school was the proper first action to take in common emergencies such as this.

Evidence, on the strength of which Dr. B. W. BUCHANAN was arrested on a charge of wife-murder, was furnished to the authorities by THE WORLD. It was carefully gathered by reporters who accompanied the vital bearers of the facts they were hunting out. It was the outcome of just such conscientious work as resulted in uncovering the crime of CARLYLE HARRIS, so similar to that charged against Dr. BUCHANAN. The securing of this evidence proved again how really THE WORLD is for an emergency of public duty, as well as of news-getting.

HONORS EVEN.

Honors are about evenly divided at Minneapolis up to this county. CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY (Harrison) delivered the address at the dedication of the Convention Hall. Mr. PIATT's ex-candidate for Governor, ex-Senator FARRIST (Blaine), was temporary Chairman of the Convention. Mr. McKINLEY (Harrison) is permanent President. But then the Blaine managers have captured the National Committee, and have consequently got

the Committees on Contested Seats, who let in all the Blaine delegates. PIATT and QUAY have long heads. They throw away the shells with indifference, but they swallow the oyster.

THE KINGDOM OF POLITICS.

The Minneapolis Convention is now in the second day of its session. The principal features of yesterday's news at the seat of war were a disgusted Blaine delegate, an official declaration of "the knife to the hilt," pistols to the front and money bags for Southern delegations in a back room.

The disgruntled Blaine delegate is Gen. HAYWARD, of Rhode Island, who writes over his own signature that he does not "believe in having Mr. BLAINE's name used by any one to accomplish ends that are contrary to his interests," and adds, "I frankly say that I do not quite understand and cannot follow the policy of the support of Mr. BLAINE by certain people here."

The pistol drawing occurred in the rooms of the North Dakota delegation. It was the method taken by some of the delegates to signify their displeasure with three of their number who thought proper to declare themselves against Mr. BLAINE and in favor of HARRISON.

The "knife to the hilt" was what MATT QUAY promised President HARRISON from now till the day of election.

The money bags in a back room are united at by cautious a politician as JOHN C. NEW and are as well known as watermelon or hoe cake to the Southern delegation.

Yet, despite all this, after the nominations made there will be a Republican love-fest, and before leaving Minneapolis DEWEY will be in the embrace of PIATT. HARRISON will be hobnobbing with CLARKSON, NEW will weep on the shoulder of MATT QUAY, and JIMMY HURTER, fully restored to health, will have a wink for everybody.

Of such is the kingdom of politics.

ANOTHER POLICE OUTRAGE.

The Mayor of Fairfield, Conn., must have a very minute bump of reverence. It is plainly discernible that he has no regard for the dignity of guardians of the peace. He has compelled his citizens to police force to go on strike by asking them to report every hour at a post in front of his house, and, worse than that, by insisting that they shall eat their mid-night lunch in his bar.

Some people would extend their sympathy to the town in this serious situation. They would view with alarm the gorgeous three-sheet invitation to burglars, tramps and crooks of all kinds that this strike of its "finest" sends broadcast. But not so with us. We take cognizance of the mean unpardonable offense that has been committed against the Fairfield police.

The idea of asking a majestic myrmidon of the law to hunt faces to aitching post, and then, inserting both index fingers in his mouth, emit a long whistle in the direction of the Mayor's window and wait patiently in rigid position until the Mayor or his hired girl appeared to give him permission to go back to his beat again! And, what is more appallingly disgraceful and outrageous, to ask him to sit in the barn with the bulldogs on the hay and there partake of his midnight repast! Great shades of the glorious old Roman Peter, what a fall is this for thy evolted self!

Suppose Mayor GRANT were to require Supt. Dwyer and his magnificent force to show up every hour in front of a certain lamp-post on Chambers street, wouldn't there be a truly grand kick from everybody? And suppose he were to ask them to eat their meals in the stable-end of the fire-engine house, next to the City Hall; wouldn't there be a wild howl? We wouldn't think so. Consider this and then learn the awfulness of the indignity against the police force of Fairfield. This is a police outrage, indeed!

ROUNDSMAN DAILEY'S REULSION.

THE EVENING WORLD's protest against the retention of Roundsman DAILEY on the police force has been so far successful as to force his assignment to some duty where he will not come in contact with the public or disgrace the police uniform, but will be under constant surveillance. The Police Board so ordered yesterday at the suggestion of Supt. BYRNES.

Commissioner MACLEAN moved and ordered DAILEY's absolute dismissal from the force, meaning that the roundsman against him outside the serious one of criminal assault were sufficiently grave to prove him unfit to be a member of the force. But DAILEY's "pull" saved him for the present. President MARTIN, backed by Commissioner McCLEAVE, stood up for the roundsman, and he will continue to draw his pay until after his trial in a criminal court.

BARBARA FOUND DROWNED.

Was the Little Girl Enticed Upon One of the Canal Boats? The body of ten-year-old Barbara MAAS, who disappeared last Saturday from her home, 546 West Fourth street, was drawn from the North River this morning at the foot of Fourth street.

It was thought that the girl had been enticed into one of the many canal-boats moored along the Fourth street dock, and the police search was accordingly carried on until it resulted in the discovery of her body floating in the water. The police are investigating the case.

Inventor Green Is Dead.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 8.—George F. Green, the inventor, died from intermittent fever, aged sixty years. He invented the first self-lubricating, first electric street car and the pneumatic shutter for photography. He was working on an electric car to do away with the trolley when taken with his fatal illness.

Why?

Pearline—the only Washing Compound ever imitated.

SAVE LITTLE LIVES.

The Summer Is Here and Soon Many Babies Will Be Sick.

A Small Coin Contributed May Stay a Death-Angel.

Boys Can Help the Fund if They Care to Do So.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Evening World	\$100.00
Presidents acknowledged	1,728.26
Blueackets of U. S. S. Chicago	10.25
Lighthouse Loan	2.00
An East End friend	1.00
M. L. S. W.	1.00
Mrs. E. W.	1.00
Tennessee	1.00
M. Green	.25
Hattie Kaufman	.05

NOW, BOYS, HELP THE BABIES!

You Can Do So if You Will, so Pitch Right In!

Now, boys, what are you going to do to help the sick babies? No one knows any better than a boy that there isn't any fun in being sick. Probably you have all been defrauded, now and then, of a day or two of health, or of a number of days of skating, and you do not want to repeat the experience.

Neither do you mothers. But, boys, there are plenty of little fellows in this big city who would think they were in clover if they could be "in your boots" even when you are sick.

You have a pretty room and lots of books and toys; "Mamma" is always ready to read stories to you, or sing to you before the lamp are lighted; she is never too tired to hold you in her arms, and if your head aches as if some one was pounding a bass drum inside of it, she rubs it with something which smells mighty sweet and makes your hot skin feel cool and pleasant.

And you have such good things to eat!

You feel quite like hanging your head down on a rug, and, in short, you live like a little prince and are petted and cared for by every one in the household.

Add then, the doctor! He comes twice a day, and he tells you such funny stories, and braces you up so that you feel 100 per cent. better before he goes.

But, you see, that isn't the way it is in the tenements.

When a little fellow gets sick here his mother can't even stay at home with him, much less sit him and sing to him. She has to go out and work. Her husband, if he has one, can't even come to see him, for he has to go to work. The mother has to go to work, and the father has to go to work, and the little fellow has to be left alone.

All he can do is to lie on a hard bed or on a bundle of rags on the floor and look at the ceiling, and think of his mother and father who are so far away. He is so alone and so lonely that he often wishes he were dead.

Now, you sturdy boys who "hate" to be sick, won't you do something to help these poor, wretched little sick ones to get well?

Of course you will; but you will want to know what to do for some of you:

There are plenty of toys who can play tennis and play well, too. Perhaps some of your big brothers belong to a tennis club. Go to them and tell them you want to have a tournament for the benefit of the sick babies' fund, and ask them for the use of their court for one day. They'll do it, and they'll help you get it up, too. Then tell all your friends you are going to do, or, if one of you has a printing press have a lot of little bills struck out.

An interesting feature of the New York City Athletic Club is to be held in the lower bay tomorrow will be the contest between the new Herold-Hoff boat Wasp and the narrow-beam cutters, Orin and Clara. This is the race that was not sailed at the recent regatta on Saturday.

The New York Athletic Club members have great faith in George R. Gray's ability to put the Herold-Hoff boat Wasp in the hands of a great racing crew. The club is expected to exert all their efforts to the New York A.C. regatta at Rye, N.Y., on Saturday.

George Stedman, who recently fought a four-round draw with Johnny Van Meter, of Chicago, at New Orleans, is in town, and has challenged Bobby Burns to a fight at 116 pounds.

Bob O'Connell, President of the Columbia Athletic Club, is preparing for the club's annual regatta, to be held at the club's grounds, at the foot of the Hudson river, on Sunday, June 13. The regatta will be a very popular one, and the club is expected to provide a programme equal to any given at athletic games this season.

George Schwegler is in training, with the intention of breaking the 226-yard low-hurdle record.

Capt. John A. Gray, of the Star Athletic Club, is arranging to hold a set of members' games at the club's grounds, on July 4, preparatory to the annual games to be held on August 20.

The interests of cricket are being well looked after by the Crescent Athletic Club, of New York. The club has a very popular team, and the grounds are very well equipped for the game.

Warren Lewis, the well-known sportsman, whose interests in pugilism, this time, are almost identical with those of "Parsen" Davies, are to have a party at the club's grounds, on Sunday, June 13, to welcome Peter Jackson, who arrives in this country about July 15.

The New Jersey Athletic Club expects to hold a set of members' games at the club's grounds, on July 4, preparatory to the annual games to be held on August 20.

The Savannah Boat Club has several oarsmen in training for the Long Island regatta, to be held on Sunday, June 13, at the club's grounds.

THE SNAKE BITE WAS DEATH.

A Jersey Quarryman Succumbs to the Fangs of a Pilot Snake.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., June 8.—O'Donnell, thirty-five, died today in agony of a bite in the finger by a pilot snake. He was bitten while at work in the goat hill quarry. His arm swelled to immense size, and he died within a few hours.

The Watchman's Body Found.

The body of Edward Thome, of Brooklyn, who fell from the steamboat Vanderbilt, of which he was watchman, Monday, was recovered this morning.

Mrs. WINDOL's SOUTHERN SYRUP for children, soothing cures wind colic, diarrhoea, &c. 25c. 7c.

NOTES IN FASHION'S WORLD.

The Popular Sailor Costume Adaptable to All Ages.

The Long Trails Are Rapidly Being Done Away With.

The sailor costume is perennial, although every few seasons new features are introduced, yet the style never becomes passé. It is adapted to various ages. The little baby girl of four, the young lady in her early teens and the matron of twenty, and even a few years upward, all look well in sailor yachting suits, and will never be bored to give up the becoming fashion. Not alone in flannel and serge are these suits made, but in chambray, gingham and other fine wash materials.

One by one the ladies are cutting off their trails.

One of the newest and perhaps the most desirable of the new styles of fabrics is the light-weight wool called carnation. This is of about the warmth of hana velvet, but is of a deeper black and a more brilliant surface.

It may interest the Anglo-Manitobans who are "dying across" in the hope of seeing a drawing-room to learn from a reliable court journal that the queen will not be in London this season even for a night, and from this week she will be in Scotland until Saturday, the 20th of June, when she goes to Windsor. Her Majesty has brought with her from the South a large collection of water-color drawings by Sir. Carell, a well-known artist, whose studio is in Hyeres. These pictures will be hung in the Queen's own sitting-room at Balmoral.

Canvas house slippers, in cream or white, cut down on the sides, and called by the French mode, are comfortable for wear with summer negligees, as are also the pretty noddies embroidered in gold which come from China. The noddies average \$2, but the Chinese and Chinese are six cents, and begging to be bought.

Keep the babies out of the sun, keep light flannels on, the body the wide summer long and let the little outfits be soft, laundried and free from frills and bows. Give them simple food, varied every day, but at regular intervals; and interesting things for them to do, and they will be comfortable and happy.

Voyage dresses are limited in trade to serge, tweed, flannel and box cloth costumes. They are made in two pieces, jacket or blazer and skirt. Tattersall vests, shirts and blouses of silk, muslin and crepe are worn with them. Blue serge blazer suits may be bought as low as \$8; suspender suits are \$12 and batons vary from \$14 to \$16.

GOSSIP OF FIELD AND RING.

Sullivan to Return This Week and Take Up Handball Practice.

John L. Sullivan is expected to arrive in this city on Friday or Saturday, when he will take up handball practice with his trainer, Capt. J. J. Sullivan, at the New York Athletic Club. Sullivan is expected to be in the city for a week, and will be seen by the public on Saturday.

The drayman's union has been organized in Chicago, and at the end of the Chicago season will sail for Europe, where he always goes for his summer vacation. He is a very popular man, and his wife will play with him on the tennis court.

Margaret Mather is now visiting relatives in Chicago, and at the end of the Chicago season will sail for Europe, where he always goes for his summer vacation. He is a very popular man, and his wife will play with him on the tennis court.

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CHAT OF THE STAGE WORLD.

De Wolf Hopper Embarks Tremblingly on a Voyage to Europe.

Lotta to Return to the Stage Next Season.

De Wolf Hopper, bright as a button (though you may be so embarrasmentally bright, goodness knows), paraded Broadway yesterday and took what Laura Jean would call a last, long, lingering look at it. To-day the Canadian sailor for England, who country he visits for the first time. If the truth must be known—and, of course, it must—Mr. Hopper betrayed distinct symptoms of fear. He has heard so many distressing stories of the Atlantic, and he has hoarded them up in his boots.

"I have yachted a good deal," said Mr. Hopper, "so I don't really think I ought to be very ill. It is very much the same thing," but it stevens?

"Very much the same," assented Mr. Stevens, Hopper's manager, who is always very courteous and very much in attendance.

"I intend to observe a strictly proper deportment on board," continued Mr. Hopper unnecessarily—for how could he observe anything else?—"I shall eschew lunch," Mr. Hopper used the word, "and I shall not play polo. You see I am going for pleasure, and I don't stevens?"

"Precisely," remarked Stevens.

And his idea of pleasure consists in absolute repose—a flannel shirt, no collar, and all that kind of thing, don't you know. I shall be away six weeks in all, and I am not going to look at new operas, or hear new songs, or anything like that. Of course I shall do London. No, I can't wear a flannel shirt in Piccadilly, so I shall have to sacrifice some white T-shirt in the English metropolis. I have been going over so often and I have never picked up courage to set sail before. By the by, Stevens, I met a wretched man named Butler this morning, who told me that the Atlantic crossing has been particularly bad of late. Can I believe it?"

"You like," quoth Mr. Stevens rather wearily, and the two pursued their way. Mr. Hopper's trip to Europe is a very interesting one, and he is expected to be in the city for a week.

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